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FROM THE DESK OF PRESIDENT

**Steve Harrison**



Dear ILNA Members,

It's been a long winter for all of us but as we look forward we see it all coming to an end— It's March already! As I have been attending several of the local shows, I have noticed a lot of activity in the Illinois coin industry. This is great to see new people attending the shows, asking questions, and trying to continue their coin collecting. It seems there are more young people attending some of the local weekend shows. This is great to see and I hope it keeps up. Dealers and current coin collectors should really try to encourage youngsters to learn about our dynamite industry.

As of now, we have two young men that have volunteered to be our current youth ambassadors: Patrick Kut and Michael Jurlow. Patrick will be writing his second article for ILNA included in this Spring *Digest* while Michael will be authoring his first. I would like to thank them both for volunteering and I look forward to viewing the coin industry through their eyes.

An important announcement for our membership. We currently have our executive board members as well as four board seats up for election this coming fall. If anyone is interested in running for these positions, I encourage you to contact our secretary John Schikora. Please take a look at the Secretary's letter for deadlines in applying for these positions.

As far as the legislative part of our industry is concerned, I am still sitting on the panel for the State of Illinois in determining new legislation for the purchase of precious metals. At this point, it appears that numismatic dealers should remain exempt from these rules. I will keep you informed if any changes take place. If anyone has any questions and would like to know how things could potentially change within the industry, please feel free to email me at anytime.

ILNA's Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz and various committees are busy working on the upcoming September show. The theme we have discussed commemorates the life of President John F. Kennedy. Though the organization forges ahead toward its goal of *Knowledge thru Numismatics* through such things as our Statewide Library Book Donation Program, informative seminars offered during our annual convention and other things, we are constantly looking for better ways to grow numismatics in our state. If anyone has any input, please reach out by emailing me at anytime. Look forward to bumping into you at a local coin show this spring!

Sincerely,

Steve Harrison,

President of the Illinois Numismatic Association

[kedziekoin@aol.com](mailto:kedziekoin@aol.com)



ILNA SECRETARY

***John Schikora***

As spring approaches— though the weather dictates otherwise— it is time to announce the annual ILNA election. This year the executive positions— President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer— along with four Governors seats are up for election. The executive officers and two governors are running for reelection leaving two vacant governors seats. ILNA members interested in running for one of the eight available positions must submit a biography of around 200 words by May 1, 2014 to [jschikora@att.net](mailto:jschikora@att.net). Biographies should detail numismatic and professional background as potentially contributing to the ILNA Board. Biographies received by the deadline will be published in the Summer *Digest*. A candidate for the ILNA Board must be a member in good standing for at least one year, eighteen years of age, and reside in Illinois. Any individual seeking the office of President or Vice President needs to have been a member of the governing board for at least one year.

The winter board meeting was held February 16th. Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz informed that 85 of the 220 tables for the ILNA convention have been sold. The show will be held September 11-13 at the Tinley Park Convention Center in Tinley Park, Illinois. This show sells out every year. After Michigan State, ILNA hosts the largest state organization show in the Midwest. I strongly recommend to any dealers who are planning to set up at this show contact Jim Paicz at [paiczj@aol.com](mailto:paiczj@aol.com) to reserve table space.

I would like to inform ILNA members of another domain name to access the ILNA website. Matt Coyle who hosts the current ILNA website has purchased the rights to the old ILNA website domain name [www.ilnaclub.org](http://www.ilnaclub.org). Over the past five years the old web address was owned and operated by a past ILNA board member. This caused confusion to any individual who visited the site since it had no connection to ILNA yet there were comments posted about the organization. Now anyone can access the ILNA website by visiting either [www.ilnaclub.info](http://www.ilnaclub.info) or [www.ilnaclub.org](http://www.ilnaclub.org). Either address will take you to the ILNA home page.

Lastly, ILNA will be promoting the organization at club booth “J” during the Central States convention April 24-26 at the Schaumburg Convention Center in Schaumburg, Illinois. If you plan to attend the show, stop by the ILNA booth. In the past ILNA board members have manned the club booth during public hours. This year some board members will not be able to attend which will leave the club booth short handed. If anyone is interested in volunteering an hour or two at the ILNA booth please contact me or Steve Harrison at [kedziekoin@aol.com](mailto:kedziekoin@aol.com). Any contribution to help promote ILNA is greatly appreciated.

Thank you,

John Schikora, ILNA Secretary

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# ILNA



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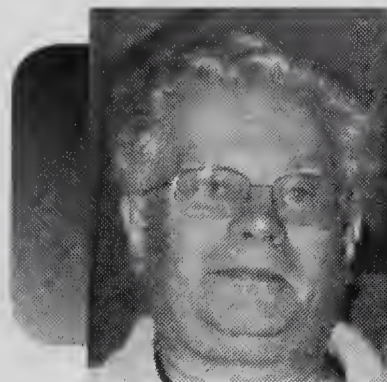
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## A NOTE FROM BOURSE CHAIRMAN

**Jim Paicz**



Oh the Cold and Snow– Winter is still here! Plenty of time 'til the ILNA Show... Wait, what do you mean we only have six months left before the ILNA Show?

At the last Board meeting, we picked the theme for our 55th Annual Fall Convention: *Remembering John F. Kennedy, Fifty Years*. Okay, everyone– let's get our Kennedy sets done!

We now have dealer applications going out in the mail, an advertising committee to help get the word out to the public and some top quality speakers to arrange. I sure hope Chicago Coin Club is going to be there to help! With the seminars our speakers and the Chicago Coin Club produce, they truly make ILNA stand out as expanding *Knowledge thru Numismatics*. We can't forget exhibits and of course, the Youth Auction and Treasure Hunt. On the subject, we are always looking for exhibitors willing to share what they've learned with our organization. If you would like to volunteer in this area, be sure to let us know. We are continuing to improve our show working together with Morrison Security as well.

Remember last year's sold out show? As a dealer, don't miss the opportunity to reserve your tables– We are already half sold out, so get those applications in! If you need an application just let me know with a quick call or email. Though there's lots to do, I think we can make this a great show for everyone.

Just curious– Does anyone think the Board will let me go on vacation during the show???

Enough of this attempt at being funny– time to get to work! Thanks to all who keep me grounded– like the board and my wife. Without Joyce, nothing would get done.

Jim Paicz

Bourse Chairman

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**THE 2014 ELECTION FOR ILNA  
BOARD AND EXECUTIVE POSITIONS  
ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE ILNA MEMBERSHIP**

**HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED TAKING PART** in the numismatic growth within the State of Illinois? If so, this is your opportunity to help shape the future of ILNA.

**MAKE A DECISION:** These positions are up for election:

Position	Held By	Status, Election 2014
President	Steve Harrison	Incumbent Candidate
Vice President	Andrew Reiber	Incumbent Candidate
Secretary	John Schikora	Incumbent Candidate
Treasurer	William Burd	Incumbent Candidate
Governor, Bourse Chair	Jim Paicz	Incumbent Candidate
Governor, Digest Editor	Timothy Guest	Not seeking reelection
Governor	Brian Heil	Not seeking reelection
Governor	Kevin Timmons	Incumbent Candidate

**DO YOU WANT TO PARTICIPATE?**

You do not need to be nominated to be an ILNA Board Member.

**THE REQUIREMENTS ARE SIMPLE.**

A candidate for the ILNA Board must be a member in good standing for at least one year, eighteen years of age, and reside in Illinois. Any individual seeking the office of President or Vice President needs to have been a member of the governing board for at least one year.

**WHAT YOU MUST DO TO GET STARTED:**

John Schikora, ILNA Secretary, needs to receive a biography of about 200 words describing how your numismatic skills and leadership combined with your real-world talents will help us to grow our hobby throughout the state. Your biography will be published in the Summer Digest for the membership to review before voting. Please email your biography by the May 1st deadline to John at [jschikora@att.net](mailto:jschikora@att.net). Questions may be directed to John as well. Election results will be announced at our Annual Fall Convention in Tinley Park this September. **THANK YOU!**



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## **Call for Collector Exhibits at 2014 ANA Summer Convention**

**2014 ANA COLLECTOR**

**EXHIBITS CHAIRMAN PAUL HYBERT**

*Paul Hybert is the Editor of Chicago Coin Club's Newsletter "The Chatter." ILNA shares a common goal in working together with the Chicago Coin Club: To Promote Knowledge thru Numismatics. An exhibit is a great way to share! As last year, the Chicago Coin Club will be working closely with the ANA to make the 2014 World's Fair of Money an even better show than last year's event.*

The ANA's 2014 Anniversary Convention will be held on August 5-9, Tuesday through Saturday, in the convention center in Rosemont—near O'Hare airport—at the same venue as in 2013. See the convention's website for links to the new Rules and Application for exhibiting in 2014:

<http://www.worldsfairofmoney.com/collector-exhibits.aspx>

That page also links to essays on building an exhibit. A good exhibit tells a story and we all have some stories that we share with fellow collectors; use the Exhibit Area to tell your story for the entire convention! An exhibit can use from one up to ten cases (ANA supplies the cases), and an ANA member can enter up to four exhibits—those and other rules are detailed in the *Rules* document.

Exhibiting does take a commitment of time. All displays must be in place by the Tuesday morning opening of the convention and cannot be removed until very late on Saturday afternoon when the convention closes. Although convenient for collectors visiting throughout the convention and those from the immediate area, not many collectors from farther away are able to attend on the first and last days.

We encourage new exhibitors, and can answer questions by email or visit the Chicago Coin Club table at an upcoming coin show in the Chicago area (CPMX, CICF, and CSNS— or the September ILNA show if you want an early start on 2015). At Central States, be sure to view their exhibit area to pick up hints on layout and display. If you are new to exhibiting, consider starting small using only one case. If you need more space to tell your story, just add a second case. In 2013, the award for *Best in Show* used three cases and was entered by a new exhibitor.

Competitive Exhibits by Young Numismatists (under age 18 at the convention) are judged twice at an ANA convention: first during the general judging and then in YN-only judging.

Read the rules and send any questions to the contacts listed there. You can also email the local committee at [ANA2011Exhibits@ChicagoCoinClub.org](mailto:ANA2011Exhibits@ChicagoCoinClub.org).

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Paul Hybert, 2014 ANA Collector Exhibits Chair



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## A HISTORY OF PORCELAIN COINS

BY JEFFREY R. PAUNICKA

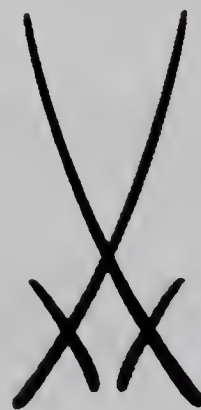
*This is Jeff Paunicka's second contribution to the ILNA Coin Digest. Jeff is well known within our organization as an educator offering Currency Collecting Seminars during our previous Fall Conventions. For more about Jeff and Insight3 Professional Numismatic Services, please visit [www.oldbucks.com](http://www.oldbucks.com).*

Notgeld coins are emergency issues made by states, cities, and companies during and shortly after World War I to help alleviate the coin shortage caused by the war. The state-owned Meissen Porcelain Company was one of the companies to make emergency coins. They were made of fine bone china and brown stoneware. The porcelain coins were very popular but impractical. They broke too easily. Germany was not alone in issuing porcelain coins. This particular Portugal coin (at right) was made in white porcelain by Empresa Electro-Cerâmica.



The cost of any metal in 1921 and the hyperinflation forced different German States to coin their own money. They used many different materials from paper, to coal, to wood and even porcelain. Many were very crudely made. Yet other states had their Notgeld made by Meissen. If you look closely, you will find the cross-swords symbol of Meissen. Although the use of porcelain for coins and medals was not a new concept as Meissen had produced its first porcelain medallion as far back as 1710.

Prices can vary for the same piece from different suppliers. However, the relative price of acquiring these items is not something to be wary of. Use patience and these pieces will come to the market at the right price. There are also gold gilded versions, though I have not been able to view any.



Meissen

*"Porcelain Coins" continued on page 16.*



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The following list is arranged by Scheuch numbers (from Karl Scheuch’s “Muenzen aus Porzellan und Ton” and the four volume series “Medaillen aus Porzellan”). Numbers 1-586 represent coins with a monetary value or copies of old German coins. Numbers 650 and up represent medallic issues. Scheuch published his books in 1966, so numbers have not been assigned to newer issues. \*



SCHEUCH'S LETTER DESIGNATIONS			RARITY RATINGS	
Brown Porcelain	White Porcelain	Definition		
a	n	Plain	R-1	100,001 to 641,000 pieces
b	o	Gilt Edge	R-2	50,001-100,000 pieces
c	p	Outer legends Gilt	R-3	10,001-50,000 pieces
d and e	q and r	Special Gilding (see description or image)	R-4	6,001-10,000 pieces
f	s	Green Edge	R-5	3,001-6,000 pieces
g	t	Red Edge	R-6	1,001-3,000 pieces
h	u	Blue Edge	R-7	501-1,000 pieces
i through m	v through z	Colored Decoration (see description)	R-8	201-500 pieces
			R-9	under 200 pieces

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UNC	\$15	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	\$40	\$50	\$75	\$100

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Campbell, H. Robert – **Utah Trade Tokens**, 2013, 2nd Edition, #30 of 50 Hard-bound, over 6000 listings with full color plates of over 800 specimens.

Hahn, Wolfgang – **Moneta Imperii Byzantini-**

Band 1: **Anastasius I – Justinianus I (491-565)**,

Band 2: **Justinus II – Phocas (565-610)**,

Band 3: **Heraclius Bis Leo III – Alleinregierung (610-720)**,

1973, 1975, 1981, Wien, 140 plates & 42 tables. Kroh 4 ½ stars, scarce.

Hahn, Wolfgang – **Moneta Imperii Romani – Byzantine – Theodosius II – Zeno II Regierung (408-491)**, 1989, Wien, 15 plates & 4 tables.

Gibbs, Howard D. – **Chinese Imperial Names: A Finding List of Era and Personal Names on Chinese Imperial Coins**, 1944, New York, published by Stack's.

Poulsom, Major Neville W. – **The White Ribbon: A Medallic Record of British Polar Expeditions**, 1968, London, An account of Arctic and Antarctic Expeditions and medals awarded.

Cardonnel, Adam de – **Numismata Scotiae, or a Series of the Scottish Coinage, from the Reign of William the Lion to the Union**, 1786, Edinburgh, 20 plates.

Yeoman, Richard S. – **A Guide Book of United States Coins 1967**, 1966, Racine, Rare editing edition interleaved with blank pages for editing notes.

North, J. J. – **Sylloge of Coins of the British Isles – 39: The J.J. North Collection of Edwardian English Silver Coins 1279-1351**, 1989, Oxford, 46 plates- scarce.

Bartolomucci, Adolfo – **African Currency - Monetye Tribali dell'Africa Subsahariana**, 2012, Milan, Covers artifacts used as legal tender in Sub-Saharan Africa commonly referred to as primitive money.

Siboni, Roger S., John L. Howes, A. Buyell Ish – **New Jersey State Coppers- History-Description-Collecting**, 2013, New York, ANS.

Mossman, Philip L. – **From Crime to Punishment- Counterfeit and Debased Currencies in Colonial and Pre-Federal America**, 2013, ANS, Numismatic Studies 27.



## A FALSE SENSE OF SECURITY

ILNA BOARD MEMBER KEVIN TIMMONS

*Kevin Timmons leads the Advertising Committee for the Annual Fall Convention on the ILNA Board of Governors. He is the owner of Harbor Coin, a prominent business with two shops in the Northern Suburbs of Chicago. Herein, Kevin shares ideas that could apply to both coin shop and home security with the goal of instilling greater vigilance and preparation in defense of property. A cornerstone of sharing Knowledge thru Numismatics involves preservation. Kevin, we thank you for your contribution in this important element of our hobby.*

I have had a home security system for more than twenty years. I have also had a security system in my coin shop since it opened eleven years ago. I should feel safe, right? Well, I did— until there was a burglary at my coin shop. This is when I learned just how vulnerable I was. I am not here to bash the security company, but I must point out they deserve some bashing. This group of thieves broke in not just once— but TWICE— over the course of a few weeks. It appears someone in their crew was injured during the first attempt and had to come back a second time to get into the safe. The security company could not complete the restoration and upgrades before the crooks came back for round two. I was furious and resigned myself to stop this once and for all.

To be clear, I am not a security expert. I could not help much in the setup of my original system. Since I was not an expert, the installers set everything to default settings without even the first question about what I was trying to achieve. Do not allow yourself to fall into this trap. All seemed well until the burglars came. Since then, I have learned much I will share with the hope you do not endure the same grief.

First and foremost, ask detailed questions of your installers. Because I lacked experience with this the first time a system was installed, I paid a steep price. I learned the hard way the default settings do not protect you thoroughly, but they can be changed to do a much better job of protecting your property!

Next, start thinking like you are the bad guys. Defending yourself against them depends on this idea. Look at your place and try to figure out how to defeat the security system you have. Start by having your system tested by the installing technicians. Ask a lot of “why” questions meant to glean information while they check things for you. At this point, I really learned a lot about system defaults. Listening to the installers is key: The information they give you while you think like the thief may reveal weaknesses that can be reduced or defeated by changing default settings in the system.

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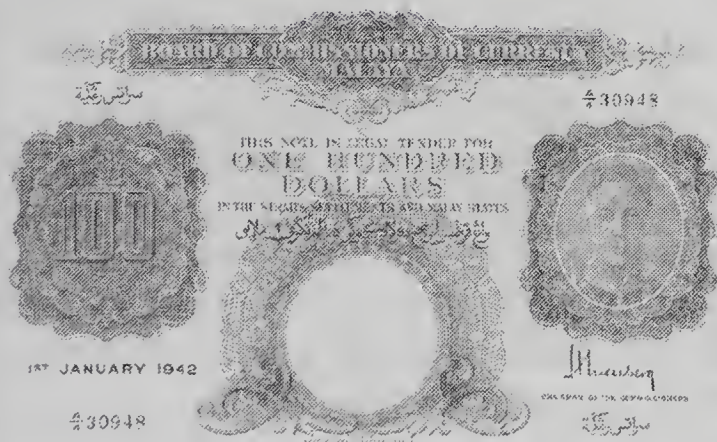


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For instance: Motion Sensors are great, but they must be set up correctly. Before the break-in, mine were set to allow forty-five seconds of panel entry time (the time you have to walk to the panel and disarm the alarm when you open the door). This is TOO LONG. In addition, preset defaults would still allow forty-five seconds if the sensor picked up movement *even though the door never opened*. It makes more sense to have this set to a straight alarm. This little difference cost me a lot because it gave the crooks forty-five seconds to destroy the system and eliminate any alarms. It worked too. They left for a while to be sure, but came back to finish the job without those bothersome cops showing up. Motion sensors are essential to the system, but only if set up properly. You cannot have too many of them.

The ability to simply rip the control panel off the wall to disarm it is a little weak for a security system. I have hardened mine considerably. Think about ways to delay and deter anyone with a mission to destroy your system while enabling it to complete its job before it is disabled. After modifications, they will need a lot more than a screw driver to get it down now. Maybe a tow truck!

I have also added the following:

- Remote video with 28 cameras so I can monitor more than one location.
- A redundant system with lights and sirens.
- A DVR lock box (a big safe).
- Motion sensors everywhere, especially in out of sight places.
- Delay on one door only for 30 seconds. All other disturbances are "alarms", wherever they occur.
- Additional night lights so I can see better on video.

Update: The burglars and their accomplices were arrested in September of 2013. They are currently on trial. I have seen some of the recovered evidence. Not a lot was mine, but enough to identify these guys as the crooks as they still had possession of coins holdered with my hand writing on them. There were also slabbed coins with matching serial numbers from the stolen items list. We got them! ✱

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## ILNA YOUTH NUMISMATIST AMBASSADORS

# Patrick Kut & Michael Jurlow

*Joining Patrick Kut as a new ILNA Youth Numismatist Ambassador is Michael Jurlow. This will be Michael's first contribution to the ILNA Coin Digest. Patrick and Michael share some things that are important to them in coin collecting. ILNA appreciates your voice in Youth Numismatics, Patrick and Michael.*

### **NEW COINS**– Patrick Kut

Recently I researched the web page of the U.S. Mint ([www.usmint.gov](http://www.usmint.gov)) to see what new coins they had come out with. They have a lot of new coin designs. Overall they were fairly interesting, but as I scrolled through I realized that I enjoy examining old coins much more. As I thought about this, I realized my main reason for this was because of the history behind them. But then I realized that all coins have a history and a story– it's just that it's not as obvious with some coins. These coins tell the story of the United States of America, the story of American Pride. Although many of them were interesting, these were a few that caught my eye: the 2014 Civil Rights Act of 1964 Proof Silver Dollar, Navajo Code Talkers Bronze Medal and Muscagee Creek Nation Code Talkers Bronze Medal.



*2014 Civil Rights Act of 1964 Proof Silver Dollar.  
Mintage is limited to 350,000 coins across proof  
and business strikes. Photos courtesy of the U.S.  
Mint website, <http://catalog.usmint.gov>.*



When I first saw the Code Talkers Medals I wasn't sure what they were and I passed them up. Ironically, the next day in History class we were learning about the U.S.A. and World War II and one of the things we happened to talk about was how the Navajo Native Americans would go with each group of soldiers. Their purpose was to communicate in code in the Navajo language to deliver messages and the Navajo language is so complex that the Japanese were never able to break the code.

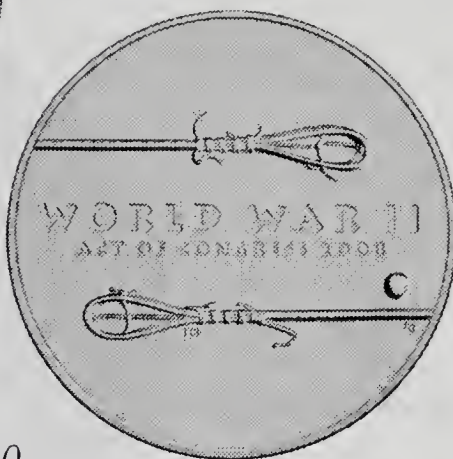




*1.5" Bronze miniature of the Congressional Gold Medal awarded to Navajo Code talkers, July 26, 2000, recognizing their dedication and valor. Photos courtesy of the U.S. Mint website.*



*1.5" Bronze miniature of the Congressional Gold Medal awarded to Muscogee Creek Nation Code Talkers, November 20, 2013, recognizing their dedication and valor. Photos courtesy of the U.S. Mint website.*



Finding out more about these events and groups made me realize that all coins have a purpose and meaning behind them. Commemorative coins are a good way to remember history. The good thing about the U.S. Mint is it is always coming up with new coins. It just may get someone else interested in coin collecting or finding out about our history.

Check out the U.S. Mint web page and see what you think.

### **START OF COIN COLLECTING— Michael Jurlow**

I loved the feeling that I got when I saw something shining up at me at football practice. When I picked it up, it was a 1921-D Morgan Dollar. This started my numismatic career. Coin collecting is a fun hobby and anyone can take part in doing it. Pictured at right is my 1921-D Morgan Dollar.

I enjoy coin collecting for one big reason, because I like to learn about the history of the United States of America and their coins. The coin that I am into is dimes.

I have twenty eight 90% silver dimes in my collection. These are my favorite because they are cheap, silver and fun to collect. I have Barber, Mercury and Roosevelt Dimes. I enjoy coin collecting a lot and hope that more people will find out why it is such a fun hobby.

If you have any questions or comments, feel free to e-mail me at michaeljurlow@gmail.com. \*







## Collecting Canadian Silver Dollars

BY MARK BENVENUTO

*Well traveled numismatic scribe Mark Benvenuto has shared with our readers on a variety of topics including the popular Morgan and Peace Dollar series'. The ILNA Coin Digest is glad to have Mark's talents offering a glimpse of what our friends north of the border have done with their Dollar coins. Thank you again, Mark!*

Collecting silver dollars is a lot of fun for all the basic reasons: The coins are big, the designs can be beautiful, and by gosh, each one of them has a great heft to it in your hand. But when the Morgan and Peace dollar scene appears too cluttered for your tastes, or when the price of silver metal rises, well, there is another set of silver dollars to look toward. Look towards Canada.

Our not-so-distant northern neighbor got into the silver dollar game right about the same time as the United States put on the brakes. In 1935, while the United States curtain was pounding out the last of the Peace dollars, Canada issued what is sometimes called the silver jubilee dollar, because the obverse legend indicated that King George had been kinging it for a full 25 years. With a total mintage of 428,707, this is a rather common coin when one compares it to the other early Canadian silver dollars. It will cost in the hundreds of dollars in the better MS grades, but a piece in a grade like MS-60 or AU-50 generally won't steam roll your wallet. Possibly one of the reasons its price remain reasonable is that there are fewer collectors of Canadian coins than there are of U.S. Possibly.

Same king, different legend, new year of 1936. This second of the Canadian silver dollars has a slightly lower official total—306,100 to be precise—but not a ridiculous price tag attached to it. Curiously though, the common factor both of these share—and will be shared by many more Canadian silver dollars—is not the obverse image of a specific royal noggin. Rather, it is the reverse that stays the same.



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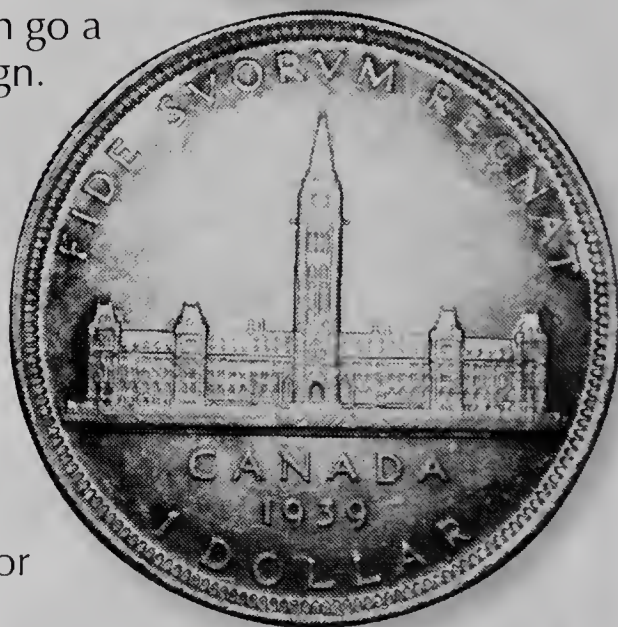
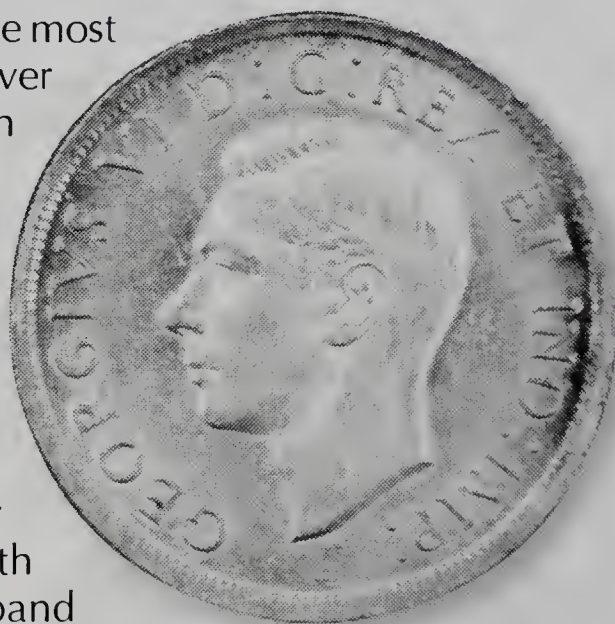
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Canadian dollars are often called Voyageur dollars because the reverse design is dominated by two figures paddling a canoe to the right. One is a Native American. The other is one of the agents that travelled for the fur companies, called a voyageur. Throughout the decades, the two will paddle that canoe through almost all of the reverses, including through a few varieties, such as "no water lines" in 1952, or "islet tip" versus "no islet tip" in 1953.

One can argue that 1935 and 1936 were the most regal looking of all the years of Canadian silver dollars, as these are the only two in which the king sports both crown and the royal robes of state. By 1937, the design changes to a new George— King George VI, that is— and an image without a crown.

The newly "uncrowned" king serves as something of a sign post for collectors who are turning to this series for the first time. One can certainly choose to go for a full date run. But one can also start with one dollar per monarch, then perhaps expand it to one per design per monarch, and then go a bit farther to encompass each reverse design. There are plenty of options.

And speaking of options, the 1939 dollar is the first in which the reverse was used as a commemorative platform. During that year only, the voyageur and his Native American pal paddled right off the back, to be replaced by the Parliament building surrounded by the Latin phrase "Fide suorum regnat," meaning "he reigns by the faith of his people." This was a commem for the king's visit to Canada.



The Canadian silver dollar took a few years off after that, but got back on track from 1945 to 1952. Thus, there is a good looking run that can be assembled, all sporting the face of King George VI, and with another commemorative reverse in there in 1949.

It was 1953 that saw the first images of Queen Elizabeth grace the obverses of these big, silver pieces. The very famous Mary Gillick image of a young Elizabeth, her hair tied by a ribbon, adorns these coins for just over a million times that first year.

*"Canadian Silver Dollars" concludes next page* ➡



The Elizabeth dollars of 1954–1957 all have smaller mintages than those of her first year. But again, none are terribly expensive. The next year most collectors of these coins crow about is the 1958 dollar, which has a massive totem dominating the reverse. The commemorative theme is the 100th year of British Columbia's existence as an English Crown Colony, and also the centennial of a gold rush to the area. With over three million produced, this became the most common of all the Canadian silver dollars up until that time (although the title wasn't long held, as in 1963 over four million were minted).



The next obverse change was in 1965, to what collectors today tend to call the tiara image. The artwork is that of Mr. Arnold Machin, and a more mature queen wears a tiara that certainly looks to be easier to hold up than that rather beefy looking crown her grand-pap had to put up with back in 1935. That year saw a mintage of over ten million coins, which means these are still pretty stinking easy to find today– and for pretty good prices as well.

But alas, this Machin image is the last of the Canadian silver dollars– if you want to be a stickler for the meaning of ‘silver.’

You see, in 1968 the silver metal was removed from the coins, and they became 99% nickel. While Canada produces enormous amounts of nickel at the Sudbury, Ontario refineries, for many collectors, this is where the series thus ends.

Much like the US Mint in 1935 though, the Royal Canadian Mint didn't put away silver forever. Certainly, it was gone from the circulating dollar coins. But it would come back– still with an image of Elizabeth on the obverse– in the form of Maple Leaf one-ounce bullion coins.



Have fun collecting the silver dollar of our northern neighbors! ✱





## CHICAGO MERCHANTS CLUB TOKENS

BY WILLIAM BURD



At one time social clubs would use poker chips (tokens) as money for gambling which was an acceptable form of entertainment. The Chicago Merchants Club was no exception. In fact they had their own engraved tokens produced with their name in denominations of 10¢, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00. They were organized in 1896 and merged with the Commercial Club in 1907. Therefore these tokens were produced at some point in this time frame.



The Club with it's 57 members was much more than a social club. Leaders included Charles Norton, Charles G. Dawes, Frederic A. Delano and Charles H. Wacker. These men along with some of the other members were responsible for commissioning Daniel Burnham to create a plan for the expansion of Chicago. This brought together some of the best architects and minds of the time to remodel and shape the layout of the city to make it as attractive and commercially successful as possible.

In 1906 Charles Norton, president of the Chicago Merchants Club, persuaded Daniel Hudson Burnham to undertake the three year planning effort which resulted in the famous "Burnham Plan of 1909." Burnham was no stranger to Chicago as he managed the construction of the 1893 Columbian Exposition. In 1907 the Club persuaded banker Charles Dawes to solicit funds from wealthy and civic-minded Chicagoans to fund this planning effort which he skillfully accomplished.

Charles G. Dawes went on to become Vice-President of the United States under Calvin Coolidge from 1924 to 1928 and a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Frederic A. Delano, the uncle of Franklin D. Roosevelt, became first Vice-Chairman of the Federal Reserve. Charles H. Wacker, was the Director of the 1893 Columbian Exposition. Wacker Drive, part of the Burnham Plan, was named in his honor. \*

*ILNA's Treasurer, Bill Burd, shows here how a niche in numismatics can unlock a treasure chest of information. Bill makes his Library at Chicago Coin Company available to those who are looking to go a little deeper in their search for knowledge.*





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# **Board Meeting Minutes**

**YOUR ILNA COIN CLUB BUSINESS**

**FROM ILNA SECRETARY JOHN SCHIKORA**

*The ILNA Winter, 2014 Board Meeting was held at the Quality Inn, Bradley, Illinois on Sunday, February 16th, 2014. Treasurer Bill Burd's 2013 Final Report mentioned herein will be displayed separately on page 36.*

## **ROLL CALL**

President Steve Harrison called the meeting to order at 3:58pm. Also in attendance were Vice President Andrew Reiber, Secretary John Schikora, Treasurer Bill Burd, Chairman of the Board Steve Butler, Governors Jim Paicz, Brian Jaskierski, Tim Guest, Brian Heil, Joyce Paicz, Bruce Perdue, Kevin Timmons and Richard Prouty.

## **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

Steve Harrison asked if all board members read the minutes from the fall meeting which were e-mailed October 25, 2013 and asked for approval. The minutes review was approved by all. Harrison said he has been asked to serve on a task force for the State of Illinois concerning the writing of a new law which could impact coin dealers when buying and selling precious metals and scrap gold. The task force will attempt to have coin dealers excluded from the new law.

## **SECRETARY'S REPORT**

John Schikora stated the four executive seats and four governor seats are up for election this year. If any non governing ILNA member informs the Secretary by May 1, 2014 of their intent to run for a board position, a balloted election will be held. A full page ad announcing the election with candidate requirements and deadline dates will be published in the Spring Digest. The President and Secretary will also make mention in their Digest letters.

## **TREASURER'S REPORT**

Bill Burd presented the final report for calendar year 2013. The January 1st balance was \$91,886. Annual revenue collected was \$55,220 with expenses of \$57,539 leaving a December 31st balance of \$89,567. Jim Paicz made a motion to accept the report as read, seconded by Andrew Reiber, passed unanimously.

## **VICE PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

Andrew Reiber stated ILNA web host Matt Coyle won the auction for the old ILNA domain name ilnaclub.org which has been reactivated and rerouted to the current ILNA website ilnaclub.info. Visiting either site will bring individuals to the ILNA home page.

## **DIGEST EDITOR'S REPORT**

Tim Guest informed the board an individual with print and publication background has expressed interest in assuming the role of Digest Editor when Guest resigns from the position in September. Guest also presented prices for new computer systems and software to be considered for purchase in formatting future ILNA Digests. Guest stated if the Digest is to continue at the current level of quality and further improved upon, the new Adobe software would need to

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be implemented. The topic will be discussed further with the confirmation of a future Digest Editor. Guest asked that all printed articles for the Spring Digest be forwarded as soon as possible.

### **LIBRARY BOOK REPORT**

Andrew Reiber stated 2014 will be the eighth year ILNA has donated numismatic books to Illinois libraries. At years' end, 384 of the 600 libraries in Illinois will have received book donations. Reiber asked ILNA to appropriate up to \$3000 for book purchases to distribute in 2014. Bruce Perdue made a motion to approve the appropriation, seconded by Tim Guest, passed unanimously.

### **ADVERTISING REPORT**

Kevin Timmons said he would like to issue a press release which includes the library book donations. A budget of \$5500 was appropriated for the 2013 show advertising and after discussion the appropriation for 2014 will remain unchanged.

### **BOURSE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT**

Jim Paicz presented the 2015 convention center costs. Bourse room rental increased from \$18,565.75 to \$21,750, four hour concessions at \$500 per day, electrical \$1000, three front shirted tables increased from \$20 to \$25. After discussion Andrew Reiber made a motion to offset convention center increases by raising the 6 foot table fee from \$250 to \$275, seconded by Bill Burd, passed unanimously except for Tim Guest who abstained. Jim Paicz stated he would present corner and premium table increases at the spring board meeting for approval. The 2016 bourse room rental will increase to \$22,250 with the other above stated expenses unchanged. After discussion Andrew Reiber made a motion to sign the contracts for 2015 and 2016, seconded by Bruce Perdue, passed unanimously. Jim Paicz asked for 2014 show theme suggestions. After discussion the 50th Anniversary of the Kennedy Half Dollar was decided. The topic of purchasing an identification security system was readdressed by Jim Paicz. As presented at the fall meeting, the system would electronically scan and file contact information from a show attendee's drivers license or state identification card. Two proposals are on hand and when a third is received the board will discuss whether or not to purchase one of the I.D. scanners. Morrison Security rates will remain unchanged for the 2014 show.

### **MEMBERSHIP UPDATE**

Joyce Paicz reported ILNA currently has 477 members consisting of 195 regular, 138 youth, 114 life and 30 club. Letters were mailed to all youth members not in attendance at the 2013 show requesting updated information if they intend to remain members. Non receipt of updated information will result in dropped membership.

### **WEBMASTER'S REPORT**

Bruce Perdue recommended shutting down the ilnaclub.org search link saying it would not affect website traffic because ILNA has promoted its current website since 2010. After discussion it was decided to keep ilnaclub.org active and wait until owner Matt Coyle approaches ILNA to discuss the old website topic. Perdue said the Facebook account is active but no comments have been posted. After discussion it was suggested posting comments to generate activity and online interactive presence.

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### **YOUTH AMBASSADOR**

Steve Harrison stated Patrick Kut is preparing an article for the next Digest and ILNA is looking for another youth member to assist Patrick as co-youth ambassador. Bruce Perdue suggested having the youth ambassador post comments on Facebook to generate activity.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

Andrew Reiber suggested a decorative archway at the convention entrance which would display sponsor advertisements. Bill Burd suggested sponsor displays for the registration desk, security room and youth auction. It was decided to check with the convention center to approve the position display of sponsor banners and the entrance archway.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

Jim Paicz would like to replace the carpet remnants which are used to cover the exposed electrical cords with new rubberized carpet covers and asked for a \$200 appropriation. Andrew Reiber made a motion to approve the appropriation, seconded by Bill Burd, passed unanimously. The next board meeting will be held May 18th at 3:00pm in Itasca at the Holiday Inn.

### **ADJOURNMENT**

At 6:19pm Bruce Perdue made a motion to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Andrew Reiber, passed unanimously. \*



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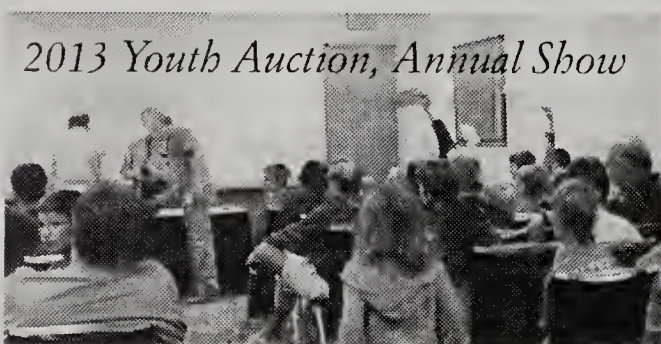
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## Revenue

Dues	\$ 2,910
Advertising	2,611
2012 Convention Receipts	33,674
2013 Convention Receipts	14,689
Contributions	820
Interest Income	516
<b><u>Total Revenue</u></b>	<b><u>\$55,220</u></b>

## Expenses

Legal Fees	\$ 5,915
Board Expenses	5,670
Postage	518
Fees & Licenses	45
Misc. Expenses	1,562
Digest Expenses	4,994
Books for Libraries	1,456
Insurance	1,130
Donation (Scout Patch & ANA)	461
2013 Convention Expenses	35,269
2014 Convention Expenses	519
<b><u>Total Expenses</u></b>	<b><u>\$57,539</u></b>



Beginning Balance 01/01/13 .....	\$91,886
Ending Balance 12/31/13 .....	89,567

## Ending Balance Consists of:

Regular Checking Account .....	\$45,393
Accounts Receivable.....	6,600
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**March 23, (Sunday) Central Illinois Numismatic Association 25th Annual Spring Coin Show**— Location: Northfield Center I, Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3280 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. Tables: 70, Fee: \$60, Admission: \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. Contact Steve Butler at (217) 528-7634.

**March 30, (Sunday) Tazewell Numismatic Society 16th Early Spring Coin Show**, 9 AM to 3:00 PM, Pekin, IL. Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Rd., Pekin, IL Tables: 60, Fee: \$50, Admission: Free. Prize drawings held for youth collectors. Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL, 61554. Phone: (309) 263-0739.

**April 6, (Sunday) Metro East Coin & Currency Club Show**, 9AM to 4PM. Location: American Legion Hall, 1022 Vandalia St., Collinsville, IL. Tables: 37, Admission: Free. A raffle will be held at the show. Contact: Joe Cano, Phone: (618) 402-7144.

**April 23-26, Central States Numismatic Society 75th Anniversary Convention**— Location: Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, 1551 North Thoreau Drive, Schaumburg, IL 60173. 270 Booths priced from \$595-\$1,350. Early Birds: \$75 - April 24 12noon-6PM. Complimentary Public Admission Thursday-Friday-Saturday. Civil War Educational Forum Friday and Saturday. Heritage Coin and Currency Signature Sales. Contact: Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley, 131 West Layton Avenue, Suite 212, Milwaukee, WI 53207. Phone: (414) 698-6498. Visit CSNS website for more complete information. [www.centralstates.info](http://www.centralstates.info).

**April 27 (Sunday) Elgin Coin Club Annual Spring Show**, 9AM to 4PM, Location: Elgin Moose Lodge, 925 S. McLean, Elgin, IL, 60123. Tables: 35/\$40 fee. Admission: Free. Contact: Don Cerny, PO Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177, (847) 888-1449 or Club President Dave Starling at (847) 809-9603.

**May 18, (Sunday) Tazewell Numismatic Society 54th Anniversary Show**, 9 AM to 3:00 PM, Pekin, IL. Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Rd., Pekin, IL Tables: 60, Fee: \$50, Admission: Free. Prize drawings held for youth collectors. Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL, 61554. Phone: (309) 263-0739.

**May 18, (Sunday) Centralia Coin Cooperative Annual Coin Show**, 9AM to 4PM, Location: Centralia Recreation Complex, 115 East Second Street, Centralia, IL. Tables: 40, Admission: Free. Contact Roy Kuester, Dan Griffin or Blake Griffin at P.O. Box 2002, Centralia, IL 62801. Phone: (618) 532-1558. Email: [coinshop@sbcglobal.net](mailto:coinshop@sbcglobal.net).

**June 19-21, (Thur-Sat), Greater Chicago Coin, Currency and Collectible Show**— Tinley Park, IL. Location: Holiday Inn – Tinley Park Convention Center 18451 Convention Center Rd., Tinley Park, IL 60477. 220 Dealer Tables starting at only \$275, Early Bird Badges: \$50. Admission: Free. Dealers Contact: Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz, P.O. Box 628, Richton Park, IL 60471. Email: [paiczj@aol.com](mailto:paiczj@aol.com) or Phone 708-670-3469. [www.chicagocoinshow.com](http://www.chicagocoinshow.com).

**July 27, (Sunday) Central Illinois Numismatic Association 25th Annual Summer Coin Show**— Location: Northfield Center I, Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3280 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. Tables: 70, Fee: \$60, Admission: \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. Contact Steve Soltys (217) 899-9996 [stephen.soltys@gmail.com](mailto:stephen.soltys@gmail.com).

**September 11-13, ILNA's 55th Annual Coin and Currency Show**— Tinley Park, IL. Location: Holiday Inn - Tinley Park Convention Center, 18451 S. Harlem Ave., Tinley Park, IL 60477. 220 Dealer Tables starting at only \$250, Early Bird Badges: \$50. Admission: Free. Daily Educational Seminars with Youth Auction to be held



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Saturday, September 13th. Dealers Contact: Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz, P.O. Box 628, Richton Park, IL 60471. Email: paiczj@aol.com or Phone 708-670-3469. Visit Illinois Numismatic Association website for updates at [www.ilnaclub.info](http://www.ilnaclub.info).

**September 21, (Sunday) Tazewell Numismatic Society 54th Annual Show**, 9 AM to 3:00 PM, Pekin, IL. Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Rd., Pekin, IL Tables: 60, Fee: \$50, Admission: Free. Prize drawings held for youth collectors. Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL, 61554. Phone: (309) 263-0739.

**November 2 (Sunday), Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club Annual Show**, Location: Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St., Urbana, IL. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables: 32. Admission: Free. Contact: Clyde Sweet, PO Box 1021, Champaign, IL 61824. Phone: 217-840-2526. E-mail: cwsweet3@msn.com.

**November 9, (Sunday) Central Illinois Numismatic Association 25th Annual Fall Coin Show**— Location: Northfield Center I, Northfield Drive and Dirksen Parkway (3280 Northfield Drive) Springfield, IL. Tables: 70, Fee: \$60, Admission: \$1 C.I.N.A. Members and children 16 and under are free. Contact Pat Devine (217) 787-3241.

**November 9 (Sunday), Dixon Coin Club Annual Coin Show**— Location: 1560 Franklin Grove Rd. (IL Rte 38), Dixon, IL 61021. 40 Tables, Fee: \$45 for the 1st, \$25 ea. additional; Tables are 6 Ft., Dealer Setup: 7AM. Admission is free 9AM to 4PM. Contact Jerry Bartlett, (815) 535-8427, jbartlett@thewisp.net, or Jack Lawyer, (815) 284-9157.

**November 16, (Sunday) Tazewell Numismatic Society 21st Holiday Show**, 9 AM to 3:00 PM, Pekin, IL. Location: Pekin Moose Lodge, 2605 Broadway Rd., Pekin, IL Tables: 60, Fee: \$50, Admission: Free. Prize drawings held for youth collectors. Contact: Steve Rassi, PO Box 696, Pekin, IL, 61554. Phone: (309) 263-0739. \*

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**Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club.** Meetings: First Monday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St., Urbana, Illinois. Information: Clyde Sweet, P.O. Box 1021, Champaign, IL, 61824. Phone: 217-840-2526, email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

**Chicago Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month, January thru November, 6:45 P.M. at Chicago Bar Association Building, 321 S. Plymouth Court, Chicago, IL 60604 and The Chicago Coin Club holds meetings at several coin and paper money shows. Information: Chicago Coin Club, P.O. Box 2301, Chicago, IL. 60690. Phone 773-878-8979 or email Carl Wolf at carlwolfco@msn.com.

**Club of Illinois Numismatists (C.O.I.N.S. Club).** Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Hazel Crest Park District Community Center, 2600 West 171st Street, Hazel Crest, IL. Information: (Mailing address) C.O.I.N.S. Club, P.O. Box 849, Hazel Crest, IL, 60429.

**Corn Belt Coin Club.** Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Bank of Illinois, 200 W. College Ave., Normal, IL. Information: Phone Jeff Stover 309-532-3205.

**Danville Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Palmer American Bank, Danville, IL. Information: Danville Coin Club, 2816 Baumgart, Danville, IL, 61832. Phone: 217-443-6942.

**Dixon Coin Club.** Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, VFW Post #540, 1560 Franklin Grove Rd., Dixon, IL. 61021. Coin grading at 6:00 P.M. Meeting and auction at 7:00 P.M. Contact Jerry Bartlett, 815-535-8427.

**Dupo Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the V.F.W. Hall, 200 N. 5th St., Dupo, IL. Information: Phone James Addington at 618-407-1994.

**Edgar County Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Sunday of each month, 2:00 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce, 105 N. Central, Paris, IL. Information: Pat Brazelton, 1231 N. High St., Paris, IL, 61944. Phone: 217-463-2217. Email: pbraz@joink.com.

**Elgin Coin Club.** Meetings: First Wednesday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Elgin Moose Lodge, 925 S. McLean, Elgin, IL 60123. Information: Elgin Coin Club, P.O. Box 561, South Elgin, IL, 60177.



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**Fairfield Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Sunday of each Month (Except the October Annual Show held second Sunday), 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at Frontier College, (Highway 45-15 West) 2 Frontier Drive, Fairfield, IL. Information: Roberta Marshel 631 County Road 870 E, Sims, Illinois, 62886. Phone: 618-599-2393. E-mail: fairfieldcoinclub@gmail.com.

**Hillsboro Hiltop Coin Club.** Meetings: Last Wednesday of each month, 7:30 P.M. (except July) at the Challacombe House, 509 School St., Hillsboro, IL. Information: Hiltop Coin Club, P.O. Box 22, Gillespie, IL, 62033. Email: hiltopcc@yahoo.com.

**Hillside Coin Club.** Meetings: First Monday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind Street, Hillside, IL. Information: [www.worksandwords.com/hcc](http://www.worksandwords.com/hcc) or visit the Hillside Coin Club Facebook page. Email: hillsidecoinclub@gmail.com.

**Indian Hill Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month, 8:00 P.M. at the Avon Township Hall, Washington St. in Round Lake Park. Information: Mike Hanninen, 2400 Horeb Ave., Zion, IL, 60099.

**Lake County Coin Club.** Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 7:00 P.M. at the Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd., Gurnee, IL, NW corner of Washington and O'Plaine. Information: [www.lakecountycoinclub-il.com](http://www.lakecountycoinclub-il.com). Email: lakecountycoinclub@gmail.com.

**Mattoon Coin Club.** Meetings: First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 P.M., Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Contact: Michael Doran, (217) 663-0276, E-mail: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

**Metro East Coin & Currency Club.** Meetings: Third Tuesday of Sept. thru Nov. and Jan. thru April, 7:30 P.M. Edgemont Bible Church, 5100 N Illinois, Fairview Heights, IL. Information: Metro East Coin & Currency Club, PO Box 23. Belleville, IL, 62222. Email: Johnnywkick@gmail.com.

**Oak Forest Numismatic Society.** Meetings: First Friday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Oak Forest Community Center, 15501 S. Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Information: OFNS, P.O. Box 287, Oak Forest, IL, 60452.

**Quad-City Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 P.M. at the Garden Center of the Moline Park Board (located off 5th Ave, at 34th St.), Moline, IL. Information: John Brixey, Quad City Coin Club, P.O. Box 332, Moline, IL, 61266.

**Rantoul Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 P.M. Temporarily at the American Lutheran Church, 500 Church Drive, Rantoul, IL, Information: RCC, 203 E. Campbell St., Rantoul, IL, 61866.

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**Rockford Area Coin Club.** Meetings: Third Thursday of each month, 6:00 P.M. at the Loves Park Library, 6340 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL (Just north of Rockford). Information: Don Smith, 100 W. Main, Rockton, IL, 61072, Phone Daytime 815 624-0422.

**Tazewell Numismatic Society.** Meetings: First Thursday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1315 Court Street (Across from hospital), Pekin, IL. Time: 7:00 P.M. Information: D. Freidinger, P.O. Box 1203, Pekin, IL 61555-1203. Phone 309-353-6178.

**Wat-cha-kee Coin Club.** Meetings: Second Thursday of each month, 7:00 p.m. (No meeting June, July, or August) at First Methodist Church, 304 S. Fourth, Watseka, IL, Information: Phone Kermit Wasmer at 815-432-4636.

**Will County Coin Club.** Meetings: First Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at the Plainfield Fire Protection District, 15025 S. Des Plaines Road, Plainfield, Illinois (enter through the side door by the parking lot). Information: Mark Wieclaw, 175 W. Wood St., New Lenox, IL, 60451, or phone 815-485-4137.

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